

## Red Cross Dance at Knights of Pythias Hall, Thursday, July 4

## THE WESTERN LIBERAL

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An Old Time Cattleman  
Through ShippingW. A. Fiege of Dragoon, Ariz.,  
Closes Another Successful Season.

Several years ago W. A. Fiege of Dragoon, Arizona, was one of the "livewire" cattle buyers of the country, but during recent years he has laid off and has been devoting his time to the breeding business entirely, at his excellent ranch in the Dragons. This season Mr. Fiege took another whirl at the buying game, and the old timers are glad to see him back in the game, because he is a liberal buyer and is never "niggardly" when it comes to classing and receiving stuff. All spring he has been moving across the country at a rapid rate in his big Cadillac-eight, buying and getting several thousand head of cattle ready to ship. This week the last train went out for El Paso. He then put on his Sunday "store" clothes and went to his home in Arizona.

Mr. Fiege will be in the market again this fall and next spring for many thousand cattle, and his friends will be glad to deal with him.—Arizona Cattleman.

## Soapweed Feeding Not Harmful

President A. D. Crile of the Agricultural College says: "The idea prevailed that the feeding of the yucca or soapweed would disarrange the stomach or digestive tract of the animal. On the Jornada range reserve in Dona Ana county Mr. Turney fed two steers eighty to ninety days exclusively on soapweed and cottonseed meal. Both steers have been killed and very carefully examined by the college nutrition chemist and veterinarians, and they found the digestive tract in a most healthful and normal condition. The meat was of splendid flavor and good texture."

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Both services next Sunday at the Christian church will be special. Subject for the evening service, 8 o'clock, will be "The Soul's Anchor." This sermon is especially for the weary-worn and discouraged man or woman, either in the church or out. Indeed a sermon for the community. Our services will please you. Come, make this church home. Welcome.

F. Gaylord Roberts.

## Dr. Douglas Dead.

Dr. James Douglas, who died Monday at his home in New York, was one of the pioneers in the development of this section of the country.

Dr. Douglas was early identified with the copper industry in Arizona, and it was upon his report that the Copper Queen mines at Bisbee were developed by the Phelps-Dodge interests, which development resulted in the establishment at Bisbee of what has long been known as one of the richest, if not the richest, copper camps in the world. The opening of the mines at Bisbee was likewise responsible for the building up of the city of Douglas, named in honor of Dr. Douglas.

Despite his 80 years, Dr. Douglas was active until the day of his death. He is survived by his wife, and by his daughters, Miss Elizabeth Douglas and Mrs. Archibald Douglas, and by his sons, James S., and Walter Douglas. James S. Douglas is at present in France on duty with the American Red Cross, while Walter is in New York.

## Dallas-Marshall.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the quiet, pretty home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eva Marshall, when Rev. F. Gaylord Roberts, using the ring ceremony, united in holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Robert E. Dallas of Tucson, Arizona, to Miss Thelma E. Marshall of Lordsburg. Miss Brown was the flower attendant.

Only a company of the select of Lordsburg's good folks were invited and attended.

Many beautiful and useful presents were given Mrs. Dallas (nee) Marshall, with many wishes for a long and useful and happy conjugal relations.

## One Who Was Present.

## Our Boys In The Fight.

Red McElgin received a letter from his mother in which she writes that Red's brother, Leo, has been gassed and had trench fever, and is now in a field hospital. Leo himself writes "that he is going to Berlin if he has to hobble the whole way."

Ronald Egon writes that they are fine at the University of Texas and that he is enjoying the many good things provided by the Y. M. C. A. for the health and happiness of our boys.

Mr. Harrison of Phoenix is now in charge of the office of the Roberts & Leahy Mercantile Co., Inc.

## Friendship or Business?

The average country weekly doesn't get enough for its advertising. If the paper isn't paying a good salary to the publisher plus a fair percentage on the invested capital there should be a new rate card born in the office where this discovery is made!

If the merchant of your town leads or more proper misleads them to consider they are doing you a favor by advertising with you get busy and dislodge that thought at once.

The rate card should show such figures as can yield a fair net return, the subscription money not counting very much in the estimate.

It is the advertisers who should pay the freight in delivering their publicity messages.

Have you ever stopped to ask yourself the question: Are my advertising patrons giving me business from friendship or is it because I have shown them to the point of conviction in their own minds that advertising in my columns pays?

Think this over if you feel yourself referred to.—Pacific Printer and Publisher.

Clint Gray, a young man working on the Winslow ranch, 14 miles north of town, died of typhoid pneumonia at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday last. His father was on his way here from Oklahoma, but arrived three hours after the boy's death. Mr. Gray took the body back with him to Quinten, Oklahoma.

R. R. Pearson of the Horse-shoe Ranch was a business visitor Thursday.

Ralph Constable, old time first baseman for the Lordsburg team, passed through Lordsburg yesterday on his way to join the navy.

Miss Artie Webb is now a clerk in the Lordsburg postoffice.

Miss Mildred Trimble and Miss Myrtle Fuller went to Silver City last Saturday to spend a few days with Miss Inez Trimble, who is attending the state normal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spar and Miss Lucile Coughlin of Temple, Texas, have rented the Small residence for the summer. Mrs. Spar is a daughter of J. H. Cauthen of the Great Eagle Mine, near Lordsburg.

We have received word of the death of our old friend, Jack Love, chairman of the Corporation Commission of Oklahoma. With the going out of Jack, the State of Oklahoma loses one of its historic characters. The people lose their champion on the Corporation Commission of Oklahoma. But in this latter loss the people of Oklahoma have been given a worthy successor to Jack Love in Art. L. Walker. We hope that he is elected to the office.

The new fixtures for the postoffice arrived this week. Work on the new postoffice quarters will begin as soon as the vault arrives.

Mrs. John Eppley of Solomonville, Arizona, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Conner. Mrs. Eppley is Mrs. M. Q. Hardin's aunt.

Earle Kerr and wife are back from a short vacation at Mrs. Kerr's old home in Texas.

KEEP THE LOYALTY  
LINE UNBROKEN

The Women of the American Army, organized as a division of the Federal Food Administration for New Mexico, is composed of the women of blood kin to men in military service. The American women have a keen appreciation of the high stakes for which the men are called upon to fight, their homes, their women-kind, and their ideals of free government. Knowing these things, they are giving, not only honor, but active aid to those men who are fulfilling the part of a real man, in making the world safe for women and children.

American women have always been quick to honor their soldiers. The daughters of the American Revolution is today a living tribute to men of revolutionary fame. Every army in the past has had its allied organization of women, showing it to be psychologically inevitable that the American army fighting for the freedom of the world, in this, the greatest of all liberty wars, should be honored by its women of blood kin, as our armies in the past have been honored.

The Federal Food Administrator for New Mexico foresaw this movement, and discerning its capacities for infinite service, allied its power with the Food Administration by appointing a state recruiting officer, and having the first unit, Company A, First New Mexico Regiment, Women of the National Army, organized at Albuquerque, October 8, 1917. We maintained headquarters at the Hoover demonstration booth in Patriotic hall during Patriotic Week. The name has since been changed to Women of the American Army, because the term "American" is all-inclusive, and is applied to our whole military force.

The plan is to organize companies, form regiments, a state division and arrange for the extension of the Women of the American Army as a national organization throughout the United States. We have enlisted to put New Mexico "over the top" as the originator of this great patriotic organization for women.

There are now eight companies; located at Albuquerque, Deming, Lordsburg, Silver City, Las Cruces, Magdalena, Socorro and Roswell. These companies are obeying the instructions and carrying out the policies of the Federal Food Administration in ways best suited to the individual communities. The state recruiting officer has traveled over three thousand miles in behalf of this organization and has done much recruiting work that will bear fruit in new companies throughout the state. The organization is giving direct service to our soldiers from New Mexico.

True aid to the American military forces at this time is to keep the loyalty line unbroken that the battle line may hold.

These women realize that every ounce of food produced is an ounce of mercy to those stricken people, our brave allies, who so long have held the front line for us, and every ounce of food saved is an ounce of ammunition for our own men, who, in the mud and blood of the trenches, amidst the blast of the artillery and the hail of bullets, looking across the desolation of No-Man's-Land, are proving daily by self-denial, self-sacrifice and self-renunciation, that "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," and we are his friends.

Composed of the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and other women of blood kin to men in military service, the Women of the American Army will fulfill its name by its work, and will fulfill the high purposes for which it is pledged; namely, to aid the American military forces during the world war, and to perpetuate their glory ever after.

To those women whose men are marching forth to victory on shell-torn battle fronts, who are piloting our aviation forces to the supremacy of the air and establishing our navy in the freedom of the seas; to these women who have given the highest offering, made the supreme sacrifice, paid the blood tax from their own families, the Federal Food Administration of New Mexico deems it an honor to offer this new patriotic organization, the "Women of the American Army."

For further particulars address MRS. ARTHUR A. KELLAM, State Recruiting Officer, Federal Food Administration Office, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## SPLENDID CROP OUTLOOK

The outlook for the crops in this country is surprisingly fine, weather conditions having been almost ideal to this time. Reports from the winter wheat states generally say that there is moisture enough in the ground to mature the crop. The situation as to spring wheat is equally favorable, and at this time a total wheat yield of 900,000,000 bushels is indicated. Oats are now so far along and look so well that a big crop appears to be assured. A year ago, owing to a backward spring, much of the corn acreage had not been planted, but now the planting is completed under uniformly good conditions. The great drought in Texas seems to have been effectually broken at least over much of the territory. The cotton outlook is favorable to one of the largest crops on record.

Not only in this country, but in Canada, Australia, India, Argentina and in France and England, all crop prospects at this time are exceptionally good.

28 MEN OF THIS STATE DIE  
FOR WORLD FREEDOM

"On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread; And Glozy guards, with solemn round, The bivouac of the dead."

Twenty-eight of New Mexico's gallant sons have made the supreme sacrifice and are now sleeping their last sleep, that is so eloquently described in the lines quoted above. Some of them rest upon the fields of France, where they were killed in battle; others died in America, before they had the privilege of going into battle; while there were two who were lost at sea.

Captain Joseph Quesenberry, of Las Cruces, died in France of wounds received in battle.

Captain Edwin P. Webb, of Santa Fe, died in an airplane flight at Indianapolis.

First Lieutenant W. A. Fleming Jones of Las Cruces, buried with military honors in Arlington cemetery.

First Sergeant Leon Chester Beaux of Silver City, with the marine corps, accidentally killed in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Sergeant Robert J. Harvey of Santa Fe, drowned near Camp Kearny.

Sergeant Ivey Elmer Cox of Hope, died at Fort Sam Houston.

William H. Goodwin of Clovis, killed in battle in France.

Raymond Surtis Bloom of Magdalena, died at Camp Funston.

Paul Brownlee of Las Cruces, died at Fort Riley.

Hugh E. Burr of Deming, drowned near Camp Kearny.

Walter Beavers of Corona, died at Camp Kearny.

Joseph Bruegggen of Raton, died at Camp Kearny.

William Dean Thompson, killed in airplane flight at Post Field, Lawton, Okla.

Isaac J. Davis of Albuquerque, died in France.

M. McNamara of Carrizozo, died in France.

Frank Munierlyn of Eagle Hill, died in naval hospital.

Albino G. Frieze of Mesilla, died at Fort Riley.

Faris Heath of Artesia, died of appendicitis.

William W. McClure of Lakewood died at aviation camp, Camp Johnston, Fla.

Albert A. Riggs of Steins, died at Camp Kearny.

Henry G. Snoderly of Clovis, died at Camp Kearny.

Charles Thacker of Redrock, died at Camp Kearny.

Fred L. Tuttle of Rosebud, died at Camp Kearny.

Wilfred W. Waddell of Deming died at St. Joseph's hospital, Albuquerque.

Louis Wehmhoener of Deming, died at Military Point, Me.

Golding and McKeen—initials of eleven names not available, who were down with the Cyclops.

This list of casualties was compiled by Secretary Lansing Bloom of the New Mexico Historical Service Board.

## THE FABRICATED SHIP

The fabricated American ship, which is meant a ship built of parts which have been fabricated in numerous machine shops scattered over the country, is a demonstrated success. It reduces the amount of work to be done at the shipyard to simply setting up the ship out of assembled material, and makes the principles of mass production immediately applicable. The parts are rolling into the big Hog Island and other yards by thousands of cars and go together with the precision of good machine work. This method makes the machine shop capacity of practically the entire country available for the ship.

The ship Tuckahoe, of 5,500 tons which was launched by the New York Shipbuilding Company in twenty-seven days, completely equipped in thirty-seven days and sailed with her first cargo in forty days from the laying of her keel, gives an inkling of what may be accomplished. There was no extraordinary drive in doing the work on this ship; no riveting records were broken, and the highest number of rivets driven was far below the record-breaking performances, but all the materials were ready and the work moved with system and precision. The New York Shipbuilding Company is under the same ownership as the Hog Island yard.

## LEST WE FORGET!

He who can forget the little ones that lie mangled fifty fathoms deep under the shattered hulk of the Lusitania; who has no reverence for the dead and their devotion, no prayer for the dying and their anguish, no pity for the bereaved and the broken; whose heart is not quickened by our perils, whose heart is not softened by our pains; who reads unmoved of blinded homes and wasted country sides, of desolated cities, and desecrated shrines, of heroic Belgium overrun but not conquered; of epic France and the noble dead that lie buried there—the great dead that fought and the innocent dead that merely wept and waited. He who can forget these things, or be indifferent to the sacrifices and the burdens of Freedom's Gethsemanes—that man is a Hun at heart, for the crimes that none but a Hun can commit, none but a Hun can forget!

After a reading of this, do you not feel more desirous than ever of saving to the utmost of your capacity and of buying War Savings Stamps?

## THE MAN WHO WINS

The man who wins is an average man. Not built on any particular plan. Not drest with any particular luck—Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question, he does not guess. He knows and answers "No" or "Yes."

When set a task the rest can't do, He buckles down till he puts it through.

Three things he's learned: that the man who tries Finds favor in his employer's eyes; That it pays to know more than one thing well;

And to hold the tongue when others tell.

So he works and waits till one fine day

There's a better job with better pay; And the men who shirked whenever they could

Are bossed by the man whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works,

Who neither labor nor trouble shirks, Who uses his hand, his head, his eyes, The man who wins is the man who tries.

—Door-ways.

## THE WAR SITUATION

After suspending the attack for more than a month, the Germans have renewed it, and following the familiar tactics of throwing an overwhelming body of troops against a section of the line, have gained considerable ground. The attacking force has a seeming advantage over the defense in this ability to obtain superiority of numbers and get the start of its opponents, but the question as to where the advantage finally lies depends upon the losses of men and the strategic value of the ground taken. If the opposing armies are of approximately the same strength, the massing of troops by one side at a given point will expose other portions of the line to a counter attack, and the allied commanders, for reasons that are doubtless sufficient, have so far chosen not to counter or use their reserves freely. Presumably they prefer to give ground and save their men, in view of the fact that they will be stronger to force the fighting later, when the American army is ready to participate on a larger scale.

There is no question that from now on time will accomplish much for the allies. It seems not too much to say that the menace of the submarine, a decisive factor in the war, is over. Sinkings have been lighter of late, launches have been coming astern, and in a few weeks the allied countries will be past the food crisis of this year. They will have their own crops to live on for some months to come and by next fall ships will be coming off the ways at a rate that will make the situation quite secure.

Not only is the submarine being distanced by the shipbuilders, but it is being outwitted and beaten in the same at sea. The patrol of destroyers, aided by depth bombs and devices for detecting the approach of a boat at some distance, is holding it in check, and the destroyers are now going into the water in such numbers that the transport routes will soon be lined with them. The German government early in 1917 offensively staked everything on the submarine, it has undoubtedly lost, and the defeat of its expectations can not be much longer concealed from the German people.

POWERS BROTHERS' MINE  
CHANGES HANDS

Negotiations have closed for the acquisition of the gold mine in Rattlesnake canyon, owned by Powers brothers and Tom Sisson, who shot and killed the sheriff of Graham county, Arizona, and his assistants, while resisting arrest on the charge of being slackers. The Powers had developed the property by a tunnel and had a mill on the property at the time of the tragedy, and was until now in the hands of Charles Powers, a brother. It was originally discovered by Black Jack Gardner and another prospector, and was afterward taken over by Colonel Epes Randolph and Francis Hartman of Tucson, who spent a large sum in development and then abandoned it. Subsequently it was located by a caretaker and sold to the elder Powers. Powers opened up the gold lodes in a cross-cut tunnel and was just about to realize on it handsomely when he was killed and his sons fled on the memorable hike, pursued by the officers until captured and sent to the penitentiary. The gold occurs in rich seams in a porphyry dike. The property is in Graham county, Arizona, near the San Pedro river.

## THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE.

## To The Trade:

In view of the fact that our government now requires unlimited credit in order to prosecute the war, thereby curtailing commercial credits, it has become necessary for us, under the prevailing unusual conditions to make a change in our terms all wholesale firms throughout the country are selling their merchandise on very restricted terms. Under these circumstances we wish to announce to the trade that, commencing August 1, our terms will be STRICTLY CASH.

We regret the necessity that compels us to make this change but believe you appreciate the fact that these abnormal conditions are beyond our control.

In changing our terms to CASH we will be in a better position to sell goods cheaper and give you better service. We feel confident we will have your full co-operation, thereby assisting the government in its work.

THE EAGLE DRUG MERCANTILE CO.,  
By S. M. Chase, Manager.  
THE ROBERTS & LEAHY MERCANTILE CO.,  
By J. A. Leahy, President.  
SURPRISE CROCCERY CO., By F. H. Barela,  
STAR CROCCERY CO., By J. Hill,  
THE ROBERTS & LEAHY MERCANTILE CO.,  
By J. A. Leahy, President, Valedon, N. M.  
CRESWELL & CO., Steins, N. M.